

SAFFORD, HUDSON & CO.
Bankers.
TUCSON, ARIZONA.
Deposits received in Currency
Deposits subject to check at sight.
Certificates of Deposit issued, payable
on demand or at a fixed date, bearing in-
terest.
Exchange drawn in sums to suit on
New York, St. Louis, Chicago and San
Francisco, or transfer of funds made by
drafts. Deposits made in our Cor-
respondent's will be credited to parties
upon receipt of us of advice of the
same.
Will purchase or make advances on
Gold or Silver Bullion, Territorial and
United States Bonds, approved
commercial paper, etc.
Orders of requests by mail, or otherwise,
will receive prompt attention, and by a
prompt and faithful execution of our cor-
respondent's wishes we will aim to merit
their esteem and confidence.
CORRESPONDENTS:
ADAMS, California Bank, San Francisco.
J. W. Seligman & Co., New York.
Central National Bank, Philadelphia.
Massachusetts National Bank, Boston.
Bank of Commerce, St. Louis.
P. R. Tully, Pres. R. M. Jacobs, Cash.
PIMA COUNTY BANK,
TUCSON, A. T.
CORRESPONDENTS:
SAN FRANCISCO, Pacific Bank
SAN ANTONIO, First National Bank
SEATTLE, First National Bank
CHICAGO, Second National Bank
ST. LOUIS, Bank of Commerce.
Deposits received subject to
check at sight and kept in either coin
or currency, deposits being allowed the
benefit of the United States and credit
of the bank.
Certificates of Deposit, Notes, "I" values
and other commercial paper, made
throughout the United States and credit
of the bank.
Loans made upon, or will buy, United
States, Territorial, County or City securi-
ties, prime commercial paper or real
estate.
Transfers of funds made, either by
draft or mail, and deposits made with
our correspondents will be transferred
in any manner desired and amount
credited here upon receipt by us of advice
of such deposits.
Exchange bought and sold at current
rates. Drafts drawn in sums to suit on
the principal cities of the United States
and Europe.
Certificates of Deposit issued pay-
able in any currency on demand, or after
fixed dates bearing interest.
Investments made on the choicest se-
curities for parties who are unable to attend
to same, for which we will charge a mod-
est commission.
Assignments of gold or silver bul-
lion will receive special attention and
the same will be shipped to the most ad-
vantage in all transactions.
Parties at a distance may forward their
orders and requests to this bank by mail
or otherwise, and rely upon a complete
and faithful execution of their wishes.
sept10-d&wif
JOE GOLDTREE
CORNER
Meyers and Congress Streets,
TUCSON, ARIZONA.
Imported & Domestic Cigars,
Tobacco!
Tobacco!
Tobacco!
Best Brands of Chewing and
Smoking Tobacco,
And a Complete Assort-
ment of Smokers' Arti-
cles. Cigars from 5 for
25c to 3 for \$1, accord-
ing to quality.
LIVERY,
FEED AND SALE STABLES
(Lesterwood's Old Stand),
PENNINGTON STREET
Near Court Plaza.
All kinds of first-class livery, both
single and double, always on hand.
Saddle horses and everything ap-
pertaining to a first-class livery stable,
always to be had.
Stock boarded by the day, week or
month.
Terms reasonable.
JAMES CARROLL, Proprietor.
PALACE HOTEL,
MEYERS STREET, TUCSON,
MAISH & DRISCOLL, Proprietors.
A FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR ONE
hundred guests.
The spacious dining hall is under the
supervision of an accomplished steward,
the cuisine unexcelled, and the waiters
attentive and polite.
A. A. WILT,
Tres Alamos, Arizona.
Dealer in
General Merchandise.
Mr. JOHN L. HARRIS, Deputy Sur-
veyor, returned Thursday from the
southern part of the county, where he
has been engaged in preliminary sur-
veys of the Calabasas and Sonora pri-
vate land claims.
Hox. Tom Fitch and lady, of Pres-
cott, arrived yesterday by coach from
Casa Grande.

THE CITIZEN.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1886.
LOCAL MATTERS.
Tucson as a Manufacturing Point.
When the Southern Pacific line
reaches here this end of the track will
be 540 miles from Los Angeles, where
the principal shops of the Company
for rebuilding and repairing cars and
engines are located, and it is more than
probable that considerable works will
be built here to supply the require-
ments of the service. Such an estab-
lishment will be hailed with great sat-
isfaction by the people here, both old
and new timers. For it will not only
bring mechanics here to live, and
give the appearance of additional
thrift to the place, but it will cause
private manufacturing enterprise to
take root. Hitherto the manufactures
of this place have been limited to the
making of flour, tinware, cigars, and
household furniture. Everything wood-
en is worked out in the most laborious
and least economical fashion. From
iron nothing is made, except as far as
the blacksmith's hands can manipu-
late it. We want a foundry and ma-
chine shop with a pretty large capac-
ity, to meet the needs of the heavy
machinery now being set up in this
county and in Sonora. There is no
question but that Tucson is the point
at which to start such an enterprise,
and the first man on the ground will
reap a harvest. We also need a plan-
ing mill, including all that the term
can be made to imply. In the course
of the next year or two buildings will
be projected and the projectors will
want the work done quickly, for ready
money. Hand saws, jack planes and
augers will not answer. Steam and
buzzing wheels must lead their assis-
tance.
The railroad will do two things to
forward such enterprises. It will lay
down the necessary machinery and
plant without the nightmare of team-
ing it for long distances, and at as low
rates as it can be had anywhere on the
Pacific Coast, and it will bring the
raw material also. We specify only
two branches of manufactures. They
are the leading ones and those we need
most. But there are many others
which might be entered into profitably
here. Thousands of hides are sent
away to the States and thousands
more go to dust on our plains because
nothing can be done with them here;
at the same time that our shoemakers
are paying thirty-five cents a pound
for sole leather.
Adobes tramped by the feet of Mex-
icans and shaped in rude boxes with-
out pressure are rough and shapeless,
and are not tenacious enough to bear
a tiling in a wall; a brick machine of
large size would improve their quality
greatly.
There is but little time to be had for
building and that is of bad quality. It
seems to be burnt to death. With a
mountain of fine stone within a stone's
throw of Tucson this need not be.
And speaking of stone, the St. Jo-
seph's Hospital shows what resources
there are near us for building with
that material. There is a beautiful
article of limestone within a mile of
Main street in endless quantity. It
can be quarried to any size and cut
easily to any shape. But it needs ma-
chinery to raise it and it must have
saws to cut it up; otherwise it is too
expensive for building.
And so on. We are far away from
bases of supplies, and the manufac-
tures of this place need fear no rival
in any direction for five hundred miles.
The influx of population will make
demands that can not be satisfied by
shipments from California and the
East, though the cost of production
there might be less.
An opportunity is now offered to
those who are desirous of visiting
California after the railroad is com-
pleted to Tucson. The Southern Pa-
cific railroad company proposes to run
an excursion train to San Francisco
from this city and return. Tickets
good for twenty days. Fare for round
trip sixty-five dollars, including berth
in sleeping car. Excursionists will have
stopover privileges given on the re-
turn trip within the twenty days' limit.
A sale of twenty-four tickets will ren-
der this excursion a certainty. It will
take place as soon as possible after the
line is opened to this city. Those who
desire to take advantage of it had bet-
ter arrange matters at once with Mr.
Cash, the company's agent in this city.
The old time road station where the
traveler by stage or private convey-
ance halted in the hope that there
might be something comfortable for
man and beast, but where he was gen-
erally much disappointed, have passed
away, and there is a new order of
things. Among the best of those now
existing we often hear mention of the
excellence of J. O. Dunbar's at Cien-
ega; Thomas Dunbar's, at Tres Alamos,
and McKenzie's, at Point of
Mountain. Any one stopping at either
of these places can be sure of a gen-
erous welcome.
The Papagos are getting nervous
over threatened invasions of their res-
ervation south of town. Wood cutting
is said to be going on on a large scale,
and surveys are being run for what
purpose we do not know. The agent
should see that the rights of the In-
dians are not trespassed upon. They
are the owners of the lands set apart
to them, and the law is very strict in
its prohibition.
Mr. JOHN L. HARRIS, Deputy Sur-
veyor, returned Thursday from the
southern part of the county, where he
has been engaged in preliminary sur-
veys of the Calabasas and Sonora pri-
vate land claims.
Hox. Tom Fitch and lady, of Pres-
cott, arrived yesterday by coach from
Casa Grande.

ENGINEER HOOD, of the Southern
Pacific, came to this morning from the
line near Shakspeare, N. M., and
passed right on for San Francisco on
important business connected with an
order to extend the survey from El
Paso to San Antonio, Texas. The
working line is now completed to El
Paso and the surveying party will
move on to that point. This move in-
dicates quite clearly that the Southern
Pacific is to be an independent and
through overland road between San
Francisco, San Pedro and Santa Mon-
ica on the Pacific to the Gulf or the
Atlantic. This is of great consequence
to all interests along the line.
Quite a large number were present
yesterday at the track to witness
the running race between "Ironwood"
and "Texas." Notwithstanding the
poor condition of the track very good
time was made. Ironwood won, mak-
ing the half mile in fifty seconds. Ru-
mor has it that Texas has made last
evening by Texas' backers to raise the
wager \$2500 if the other side would
postpone the race a few days. On the
25th inst. Bullet Neck will run against
Fox, and we may anticipate a little
sport, as both these horses are favorites.
JUDGE JOSEPH NEUGASS and N. D.
Anderson have formed a co-partner-
ship at law. Judge Neugass is a thor-
ough business man, as well as care-
ful and successful attorney. He is entire-
ly familiar with the business of this
section, knows nearly everybody as
well as any man in Tucson, speaks
the Spanish and other languages, be-
sides the English, and possesses many
peculiar qualifications for success in
the law in Arizona. Judge Anderson
is comparatively a new-comer, but we
understand comes highly recommend-
ed from California.
Daily Mail to Tombstone.
As an evidence of the prosperity of
Tombstone a contract was today
awarded to Howard C. Walker, of
Olmsted & Walker's popular stage
line, for carrying a daily mail to
Tombstone, and a tri-weekly mail to
Huachuca via Tombstone and Char-
les. This is a much needed service,
and the public are to be congratulated
that the contract has been let to these
courteous and efficient gentlemen.
Church Chimes.
Religious services will be held to-
morrow (Sunday) in the new church
at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30
in the evening, conducted by Rev. Mr.
Mills, the pastor, who will preach on
each occasion. Sunday school at 3
o'clock in the afternoon, in which an
interesting Bible class is taught. The
public are cordially invited to attend.
Seats convenient and free.
PARTIES are now in Tucson endeavor-
ing to buy the W. C. Davis mine, sit-
uated in Patagonia. It is expected
that some conclusion will be reached
today. Mr. John W. Davis, a specu-
lator and successful merchant of Har-
shaw Camp, is in town on that busi-
ness. The mine is bonded to New
York parties for \$40,000, which is re-
garded a very low price, as the ore in
sight has more than that value.
Oh Say!
Have you seen, on the main thorough-
fare, the fresh arrival of choice table
supplies just received by the boss fruit
dealers, Pierce & Wood. Cast your
eyes on their stock and you will be
certain to tickle your palate, rejoice
your stomach and not a shade of trou-
ble roll across your peaceful brow.
JUDGE JOHN S. WOOD informs us
that he has negotiated the sale of the
Alta and Ohio mines, situated in Pa-
tagonia, the sum of \$21,500 being the
amount paid for them. Judge Wood
has been instrumental in disposing of
\$82,000 worth of mining property in
this county.
H. RAMBOZ, Esq., and family are
now living in Tucson. Mr. Ramboz,
we believe, was the founder of Globe
District. He is one of Arizona's best
citizens and has done as much as any
one man to bring out her resources. He
will leave in a few days on a two
months' prospecting trip.
Six thousand dollars have been sub-
scribed by twelve citizens of Prescott
for the erection of a Masonic Lodge in
Tucson. Grounds will be selected and
building commenced at once.—(Bal-
letin.)
We had not before heard of the gen-
erosity of our friends at the capital.
ENGINEER GILLET, of the Southern
Pacific, came in from the end of the
line this morning and went on to the
Cienega. He states that he will have
a force of a hundred men at work in
the Cienega in a few days.
ONE hundred cords of wood have
been contracted for in Tucson, at \$5
per cord, for the Southern Pacific. This
contract was closed yesterday.
MR. J. L. PRIEST, who has 2000
sheep and some 3000 goats east of Low-
ell, says he lost over 1000 lambs during
the late storm and a few goats. The
goats did not suffer very much.
THE Maison Doree's bill of fare is a
stunner to the "insiders" when they
first reach the city, and well it may be,
comprising as it does shell oysters,
fish from the Pacific and finest wines.
MR. JOHN L. BURNS left this morn-
ing for Tombstone. He is traveling in
the interest of well known liquor
firms. The trade will find Mr. Burns
a pleasant gentleman and a fair dealer.
V. H. STURM & Co. announce that
they have 40,000 Domestic and 2000
Key West cigars that must be closed
out without regard to price.
THE artesian well is now down over
700 feet and the prospects for speedily
reaching bedrock are good.
CIRCULATING Library in English,
Spanish and German at the Pioneer
News Depot.
WE understand Henry Baehman
contemplates selling his photograph
gallery.
A LIGHT four-seated top carriage,
pair of horses and harness complete
for sale. Inquire at Palace Hotel.
Rye and Rock, at the Pima Bank
Exchange.
MRS. A. A. WILT is spending a few
days in town.
MR. GEO. KING, the efficient officer
of Patagonia, is in town.
SAMUEL KATZENSTEIN, of Greater-
ville, is spending a few days in town.
W. T. OSBORN arrived Thursday
from Phoenix.
THE largest stock of stationery and
legal blanks at the Pioneer News De-
pot. FINE CIGARS, at the Gem.

FRIGHT MOVEMENTS.
Arrivals at Casa Grande, February 19.
Total
Pkg. Weight
Lord & Williams..... 3 16000
L. Zeckendorf & Co..... 100 16000
Olmsted & W. I. coach..... 2 210
Tully, Ochoa & Co..... 2 150
A. B. Sampson..... 1 70
L. Meyer & Co..... 2 20180
Empire Mail & M. Company..... 150 3210
J. Powell..... 10 400
B. Garcia..... 8 800
W. Bonner..... 8 800
O. Felt & Co..... 6 500
A. H. Drachman..... 2 110
Chan Tin Wo..... 13 410
W. A. Bourland..... 2 70
R. B. Metcalf..... 4 370
W. F. Mills..... 4 370
J. Hoeder..... 30 3100
H. Weisich..... 21 1130
Pierce & Wood..... 6 360
A. L. Warren..... 6 225
LIEUT. W. J. ROSS is in from the
Oro Blanco District.
THE Buffalo Commercial Advertiser
has taken pains to put together some
startling illustrative facts, particularly
as to the advance in iron. Common
cast-iron scrap, which was almost val-
ueless in the market a year ago, now
brings from \$28 to \$30 per ton. No.
foundry iron, selling now at \$41 to
\$42, has advanced 150 percent within
as many days. It is expected to go to
\$50 before this month is over. Rails
that were worth \$1.90 per 100 a year
ago have advanced 253 percent, or \$5.
At one jump the other day they sprang
from \$4.25 to this figure. Steel rails
are worth \$10 per ton more than on
the 1st of January.
An interesting scheme among some
democratic malcontents seems to be
nipped in the bud. The party never
can get away from Mr. Hendricks as
a candidate on the presidential ticket,
for either first or second place, no more
than it can forget Tilden. But some
of the sharp ones thought to divide
the Indiana forces by getting Senator
McDonald into the ring, but it will
not do; the bait is too light; the Sen-
ator swears by his beard that he loves
none but his neighbor, Thomas A.
THREE immense wagons to be used
in the mines of Colorado are being
made in Chicago. The back wheels
are six feet three inches in diameter,
and the tire is five inches wide. The
wagons, including box, are nine feet
high. They are each to be drawn by
twenty yoke of oxen, and are capable
of carrying ten tons each.
"WHAT a dreadful affair," indignantly
exclaimed good Mrs. Higginbotham,
laying down the account of a prize
fight which she had been reading.
"The awful men actually struck each
other with their hands, and one of them
got so sick that he threw up a sponge!
Such things ought to be stopped by law."
A SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, paper pub-
lishes a list of marriageable young ladies
in that town, and describes each as
"kind," "charming," "witty," "well-
read," or "very refined," but neglects
to state their experience at spanking
babies, baking bread, or putting on a
square patch in the seat of pantaloons.
A GAYMAN's letter of the 5th says:
Nothing new. All quiet. No details
regarding railroad matters from City
of Mexico.
THERE is a report that Joaquin Mil-
ler will be married shortly to Dr. Kate
Stanton, who stumped New York State
for Horace Greeley during the Presi-
dential campaign of 1872.
AT the European Restaurant you get
a first-class meal and half a bottle of
good wine for 75 cents. Allan Bergott
& E. Obrist, proprietors.
THE old Gila fossil has taken up his
quarters at Pin Head's office.
TOYS and tancy goods at the Pioneer
News Depot.
THE Sherman & Hyde instruments
are doing a little better in the popular mar-
ket in Tucson. The Sisters have one
of their fine pianos and Mr. Levin an-
other. The elegant organ sent to Mr.
J. M. Berger, their local agent, has
been purchased by Dr. Handy, and Mr.
Berger has just received another up-
right piano of elegant tone and finish,
which is now for sale at his store on
Congress street.
Nichol's Infallible Injection.
Guaranteed to cure promptly and
permanently every case, no matter of
how long standing, if directions are
followed. Internal medicine not re-
commended or necessary. A cure guar-
anteed or money refunded. Directions
in English, German, French and Span-
ish. For sale by C. H. Meyers, Con-
gress street.
A Card.
To all who are suffering from the
errors and indiscretions of youth, ner-
vous weakness, excitation, debility,
headache, etc., I will send a receipt
that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE.
This great remedy was discovered by
a missionary in South America. Send
a self-addressed envelope to the Rev.
Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New
York City.
PIERCE & WOOD,
Wholesale Fruit and Produce Dealers,
Meyers Street,
Are Constantly Receiving
FRESH GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS.
Gunsmith's
For gunsmithing and all kinds of
repairing and work of like nature go
to J. Gruber, west side of Main street,
opposite the Cosmopolitan Hotel.
A PRIVATE letter from Dr. Wilbur
announces some rich discoveries in
Oro Blanco District.
HENNESSEY, Cutler and Jesse Moore's
whiskies at the Gem.
GERMAN lunches a specialty at the
Pima Bank Exchange.
FINE German Lunches at all hours
at the Gem.
THE best brands of cigars and toba-
co at the Pioneer News Depot.
FRESH stock of northern California
fruit just received at Warren's.

Dos Cabezas and Other Camps.
Mr. A. G. Buttner, the efficient Un-
der Sheriff of Pima County, has just
returned from the vicinity of the Chir-
icahuas and brings good reports from
the intervening camps. On the main
travelled roads families of immigrants
are constantly met with, while on the
mountain roads and trails prospecting
outfits are searching for the hidden
treasures. At
DOS CABEZAS
the residents are much enthused over
their prospects, notwithstanding the
fact that the mill which was recently
laid down there has proved a failure.
Preparations are now being made to
commence work with arrastras. The
town of Dos Cabezas has twenty four
houses and the population in the dis-
trict numbers about 175 men and 125
women and children. There is a good
two-story hotel, presided over by Jos.
Maley, whose good cheer is the de-
light of all travelers. He has also a
lively stable and well stocked store.
There are two saloons, owned respec-
tively by Dick Richards and Joe By-
ers; two blacksmith shops, one bakery
and two butcher shops. Mr. P. W.
Smith carries a fine line of mining
supplies in his well appointed store
and owns one of the finest residences
in the Territory. A number of the
mines are showing up ore of high
grade.
The Juniper mine, owned by Mr.
Casey, has a shaft eighty feet in depth
in good ore, with eighty tons of ore on
the dump. Numerous assays have
been made, the lowest going \$50 and
others reaching as high as \$300.
Next to the Juniper is the Madden
mine, which has a shaft down sixty
feet in good ore.
Adjoining this is the Green Horn,
owned by C. P. Merrill and C. Delis-
worth. They have a prospect shaft of
ten feet with good ore in sight.
The Bear Cave mine, which adjoins
the Green Horn, and of which Hart,
McGregor and Murphy are the for-
tunate owners, is displaying fine ore in a
forty foot shaft.
All these mines are west of the Juni-
per, on which little definite other claims
have been located by H. C. Hooker, P.
A. Price, Connelly, McGarrish and S.
R. DeLong. Six miles west of Dos
Cabezas lies
SILVER DISTRICT,
in which upwards of forty locations
have already been made. The El
Dorado North and the El Dorado
South are considered good properties.
They are owned by Messrs. Bennett,
McDowell and White. In this district
lies the Great Eastern, which is said
to be a veritable bonanza, the ledge of
high grade ore cropping for upwards
of 600 feet. All this district is con-
sidered to develop its wealth. The
present owners are mostly the origi-
nal locators, who have made many a
square meal on hope while sticking to
their claims. A short distance south
and west lies
CACHISE DISTRICT,
situated in Cachise Pass. Fifteen men
are at work here opening up claims,
which are mostly silver, but free gold
is also found.
Leaving Cachise a good trail leads
round the northern nose of the Dra-
gons, distant about twenty-five miles
from Tombstone. With comparative
little labor this could be converted
into a good wagon road, as the surface
of the mesa is so even that the town is
continually in view.
Mr. Butler's story in Tombstone was
brief, but sufficient to convince him of
its present activity and hopeful out-
look. Hotels are thronged and mer-
chants are doing a thriving business,
and the general expression of the resi-
dents at the metallic cryptogram is of
satisfaction that their lines have fallen
in such pleasant places.
The Chinese Going.
The bill prohibiting California cor-
porations to employ Chinamen, re-
cently passed, has gone into practical
operation. A number of manufactur-
ing and other establishments have dis-
charged their Chinese hands, and are
strictly complying with the law; in
some cases as many as 500 and 700
have been cut off from work. But
the law is not an immediate relief to
unemployed white labor, for in most
cases the Chinese furnish only a part
of the force employed, and the enforced
discharge of so many hands com-
pels owners to shut down work entire-
ly. The following item in the Bulletin
shows how it is working at present:
The Pioneer and Mission Woolen
Mills have discharged their Chinese
laborers. This step was taken after
consultation with lawyers. It is re-
ported that the mills will be closed,
which will throw many white work-
ingmen and girls out of employment.
Each mill employed about 300 Chin-
amen. The wages amount for three
months amounted to \$32,000 a month.
Of this sum \$9,000 was paid to Chi-
nese and the remainder to white em-
ployees.
Another trouble is, also, that it is
claimed by manufacturers, they can
not compete with eastern and other
unincorporated California establish-
ments unless they have the advantage
of the Chinese cheap labor, and it is
probable that there will be a very large
disincorporation, and return to part-
nerships to evade the law.
In the meantime, the discharged ce-
lestials may be expected to scatter for
employment elsewhere, and Arizona
will doubtless have a still larger im-
migration. Since for the goose is not
always sauce for the gander.
PATAGONIA.
Activity at the Hermosa Mill Site—New
Discovery—Business Firms.
Mr. Charles Bartholomew returned
from Patagonia, Thursday, and from
him we learn that the Hermosa Com-
pany has forty-five men at work grad-
ing and preparing the mill site. A
new discovery has been made near
there that is causing great excitement.
Messrs. Davis, McBain, Montoya,
Mills, Catz and Reeves & Caution
compose the mercantile firms, and
Messrs. James Murphy, Walter, Mor-
gan and Levin & Co. keep refresh-
ments; Joe Bounard and Mrs. O'Hal-
loren, restaurateurs.
OREGON apologizes for the killing
of one of her citizens recently by ex-
plaining that he was "a wolf with two
rows of teeth, and when drunk had a
howl into him like a hyena." That's
enough. Homicide justifiable.
PRIZE-FIGHTERS should diet on
pound cake.

Furniture!!
LEO. GOLDSCHMIDT,
Importer and Dealer in all kinds of
Furniture.
Main Street, opposite L. Zeckendorf &
Co's Store.
TUCSON, ARIZONA.
Will keep constantly on hand the most
Complete Assortment
—of—
Bedroom, Parlor, Dining Room
and Kitchen
FURNITURE.
Bedding and Spring Beds,
Carpets.
OIL-CLOTH AND RUGS, CUR-
TAINS, WINDOW-SHADES,
BRACKETS,
Picture Frames, Mirrors and
Moulding.
The manufacture of Texts and
Awnings a Specialty.
Lounges and Spring Beds re-
paired at reasonable
prices.
—All kinds of—
UPHOLSTERING WORK
Done to order.
All orders will receive prompt at-
tention.
LEO. GOLDSCHMIDT.
The UNITED STATES MINING
Investment Company.
61 Broadway, New York City.
THIS COMPANY HAS BEEN FORMED
for Buying Gold Mines,
etc., etc.
President, Edward Bates Dorsey.
Secretary, S. A. Winslowright.
Treasurer, H. B. Latham.
Counsel, Condit Brown.
DIRECTORS:
Edward Bates Dorsey, Mining Engineer.
L. C. Babcock, Treasurer Adams Express
Company.
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L. Line.
Wm. Pitt Shearman, late Receiver and
Treasurer Erie R. R.
Chas. M. Fry, President National Bank
of New York.
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Elyseas S. Grant, Jr., Lawyer.
Arthur R. Graves, President St. Nicholas
National Bank.
James P. Robinson, Consulting Engineer,
New York.
George W. Warren, N. Y. Life Insurance
Company, Boston, Mass.
C. A. Whittier, of Lee, Higginson & Co.,
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James D. Fish, President Marine National
Bank.
H. Havemeyer, of Havemeyer, Eastwick
& Co., Re-Engineer.
A. F. Willmarth, Vice President Home
Fire Insurance Company.
Wm. M. Jenkins, Jr., of Wm. S. Nichols
& Co., Bankers.
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Charles Manning, Broker.
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Republic.
Edward A. Flint, Consulting Engineer,
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A. Foster Higgins, U. S. Lloyd's Marine
Insurance.
Chas. L. Perkins, of Perkins & Choate,
Bankers.
L. B. Greenleaf, of Tower, Giddings & Co.,
Bankers, Boston, Mass.
J. B. Baker, Vice President St. Louis and
San Francisco R. R., St. Louis, Mo.
Arthur Sewall, President Bath National
Bank, Bath, Maine.
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Parties having good mines for sale will
please communicate with me, and send
full particulars.
EDWARD BATES DORSEY,
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124 California St.,
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OLD KENTUCKY LOG CABIN
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Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
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WINES AND LIQUORS.
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Sole Agents for Arizona
For the Celebrated
CUTTER WHISKIES,
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"Our Choice,"
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Manufactured by MILTON J. HARDY &
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Have also on hand a well selected stock
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And All Kinds of California Wines
—We keep a full line of—
Imported and Domestic Cigars.
of every grade and quality; also all kinds
of MINERAL WATERS, and every
thing pertaining to a
FIRST CLASS
Wholesale Liquor Store,
The quality of which we guarantee to
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**Special Terms to Parties Purchas-
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TUCSON AND PHOENIX.
HENRY HORTON,
Wholesale Dealer in
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Having received from E. MARTIN &
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Now Known as the
Argonaut,
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Offers the same to the public as the Finest
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on hand, a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of
Brandies,
Rum,
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Both Native and Imported.
**CIGARS A SPECIALTY, BOTH DO-
MESTIC AND IMPORTED,**
Fresh and from the Best Manufacturers.
Purchasers are invited to call and ex-
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Would most respectfully call
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southern Arizona to the fact
that we can and will sell as low
or lower than any other house
in the Territory. We keep on
hand the following goods, viz:
Dry Goods of all kinds, Groceries of every
variety, Miners' Picks, Shovels, Blasting
Powder, Fuse, Irons, Hoes, Spades, Axes,
scythes, Saws, Chains, Leather, Har-
ness, Wagon Axes, Bows, Sheet, every-
thing to fit up a train, Carriage Axes,
Rims, Hubs, Tires, Bolts, Screws, Buckets
and Express Wagons. We also keep on
hand a supply of Lumber for sale. We are
prepared to do any amount of freighting at
the lowest prices.
Our Store at Camp Bowie
is always filled with all kinds of goods
required by the trade, and which will be
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